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CORRELATIONAL AND FACTORIAL ANALYSES OF ITEMS FROM THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES SURVEY TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE.

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THIS REPORT PRESENTS INTERCORRELATIONS AND FACTOR ANALYSES OF ITEMS FROM THE TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE ADMINISTERED AS PART OF THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES SURVEY. THE CORRELATIONS AMONG SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE 102-ITEM TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE WERE COMPUTED TO (1) DISPLAY THEIR INTERRELATIONSHIPS, (2) DOCUMENT THEM FOR OTHER RESEARCHERS, AND (3) SERVE AS A BASIS FOR FACTOR ANALYSES. FACTOR ANALYSES WERE CONDUCTED TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF ITEMS IN AN EMPIRICALLY MEANINGFUL WAY, THUS REDUCING THE VOLUME OF DATA PROCESSING AND COMPLEXITY OF LATER ANALYSES. ALL ANALYSES WERE CONDUCTED FOR BOTH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHERS USING 45 VARIABLES. AGE, SIZE OF COMMUNITY IN WHICH THE TEACHER SPENT MOST OF HIS LIFE, HIGHEST DEGREE HELD, NUMBER OF CREDITS BEYOND THE HIGHEST DEGREE, YEARS OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE, YEARS TEACHING IN PRESENT SCHOOL, CERTIFICATION, EMPLOYMENT STATUS AND PLANS TO TEACH UNTIL RETIREMENT WERE FOUND TO BE MODERATELY CORRELATED WITH THE TEACHER'S SALARY. PRINCIPAL COMPONENTS ANALYSES OF THE INTERCORRELATIONS AND VARIMAX ROTATIONS OF THE FACTORS YIELDED EIGHT MEANINGFUL FACTORS--EXPERIENCE, TEACHING CONDITIONS, LOCALISM OF BACKGROUND, SOCIOECONOMIC BACKGROUND, TRAINING, COLLEGE ATTENDED, TEACHING RELATED ACTIVITIES, AND PREFERENCE FOR STUDENT ABILITY LEVEL. EA DOI 195 IS A RELATED DOCUMENT. (HW)

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NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS Division of Operations Analysis

CORRELATIONAL AND FACTORIAL ANALYSES OF ITEMS FROM THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES SURVEY TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE

by

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE OFFICE OF EDUCATION

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Correlational and Factorial Analyses of Items From the Educational Opportunities Survey Teacher Questionnaire

INTRODUCTION

The following report presents intercorrelations and factor analyses of items from the teacher questionnaire administered as part of the Educational Opportunities Survey (EOS), (see List of References). The correlations among selected items from the teacher questionnaire were computed in order to: (1) display their inter-relationships; (2) to document them for other researchers; (3) and to serve as a basis for the factor analyses. The factor analyses were conducted to reduce the number of items in an empirically meaningful way so that the volume of data processing and complexity of later analyses would be reduced. By empirically meaningful is meant that groups of variables (or factors) would be sought that correlated substantially with one another and very little with other variables but that were also psychologically or sociologically meaningful.

All analyses were conducted for two groups of teachers labeled ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY. The two groups of teachers were selected on the basis of their response to a question concerned with their highest grade taught (question 59). Thus those who said they taught the ninth grade or higher are included in the group of 9th to 12th grade teachers which has been labeled SECONDARY. Similarly, those who said they taught the eighth grade or less are included in the group of kindergarten through 8th grade teachers which has been labeled ELEMENTARY.

LIST OF VARIABLES

The teacher questionnaire contained 102 questions. Seventy-two of these were concerned with a wide variety of questions relating to the teacher's education, work experience, working conditions, preference for different kinds of students, involvement in guidance activities, opinions on social issues, etc. The latter part of the teacher questionnaire consisted of a thirty item contextual vocabulary test. Twenty-six of these first seventy-two items were deleted from the analyses because they were regarded as being too specialized or could be best retained as single items for special studies or were of peripheral interest. Thus many of the items concerned with integration were judged to be best kept as single items for special studies and many of the counseling questions were of peripheral interest to the investigators.

The list of variables used in the analyses and the manner in which they are coded are given below.

The detailed numerical codes used and the value assigned for a response when a person failed to respond to a particular question (non-response)



are given in Appendix A. Results of earlier analyses of the percent of teachers responding to each question and their average verbal score were used as a guide in deciding how to code non-responses (see Mayeske, et. al. in the List of References for these analyses and the actual questions from the questionnaire).

 riable Tumber	Title	Manner of Coding
1	Sex	One for female, zero for male.
2	Age	High value indicates older age.
3	Area Spent Most of Life	High value indicates individual spent most of life in another area or State.
4	Type/Size of Community Spent Most of Life	High value indicates urban and suburban.
5	Racial-Ethnic Differ- ences on Contextual Vocabulary	Each person was assigned the mean verbal score of his own race or ethnic group. A high value indicates white while a low score indicates Negro and Puerto Rican.
6	Area Graduated from High School	High value indicates graduation from a high school in another area or State.
7	Father's Occupational Level	High value indicates professional, managerial and sales occupations. Low value indicates unskilled or farm worker.
8	Father's Educational Level	High value indicates much education.
9	Mother's Educational Level	High value indicates much education.
10	Highest Degree Held	High value indicates higher degree.
11	Undergraduate Insti- tution Attended	The item response categories were ranked by the magnitude of the



Variable		
Number	<u>Title</u>	Manner of Coding
		teacher's verbal score, assign- ing a high rank to a high verbal score. Each respondent was assigned the rank for the item response he chose. A high score indicates a high rank.
12	Highest Degree Offered by Undergraduate Institution	Same as variable 11.
13	Area of Undergraduate Institution	High value indicates institution is located in another area or State.
14	Percent of White Students at Under- graduate Institution	High value indicates many white students.
15	Ranking of Academic Level of Undergraduate Institution	High value indicates the teacher feels that his undergraduate institution has a high academic standing.
16	Credit Beyond Highest Degree	High value indicates many credits beyond highest degree.
17	Years of Teaching Experience	High value indicates many years experience.
18	Years of Teaching in Present School	High value indicates many years experience in present school.
19	Certification	High value indicates permanent or long-term certification.
20	Assignment to Present School District	A value of one was assigned if they chose their present school, zero if they were placed in the school.
21	Attend Summer Institutes	High value indicates teacher has attended many NSF-NDEA-ESEA sponsored institutes.



Variable Number	<u>Title</u>	Manner of Coding
22	Attend Summer Insti- tutes for teaching culturally disadvan- taged	High value indicates teacher has attended 2 or more summer institutes.
23	Annual Teaching Salary	High value indicates a high salary.
24	Student Effort	High value indicates teacher feels students in present school try hard to achieve.
25	Student Ability	High value indicates teacher feels students in present school are of high academic ability.
26	Employment Status	High value indicates a tenured appointment.
27	Member National Honorary	One for yes, zero for no.
28	Re-enter Teaching	High value indicates the teacher would re-enter teach-ing as a profession.
29	Prefer Other School	High value indicates the teacher would prefer to teach in some other school.
30	Type High School Pre- ferred	High value indicates the teacher would prefer an academic school with strong emphasis on college preparation. Low value indicates preference for trade or vocational school.
31	Socio-Economic Back- ground of Student Preferred	High value indicates a preference for children of professional and white collar workers. Low value indicates preference for children of blue collar and farm workers.



Variable Number	<u>Title</u>	Manner of Coding
32	Preference for Student Ability	High value indicates preference for a high ability group.
33	School Reputation	High value indicates that the teacher feels his present school is highly regarded by other teachers not in the school.
34	Percent White of Teacher's Students	A high value indicates that the teacher has a high per- centage of white students in his classes.
35	School Problems: External	A high value indicates many school problems that are external to the school such as: poor home environment of students; students are poorly fed and clothed; parents put too much pressure on the students for grades, etc.
36	School Problems: Internal	A high value indicates many school problems that are internal to the school such as: racial tension; excessive emphasis on athletics; excessive competition for grades; excessive student absences, etc.
37	Member of Teachers Associations	A high value indicates that the teacher is an officer or an active participant in a teachers association. A low value indicates non-membership.
38	Reads Educational Journals	A high value indicates the teacher regularly reads 3 or more journals. A low value indicates the teacher is not a regular journal reader.



Variable Number	<u>Title</u>	Manner of Coding
39	Teach Until Retirement	A high value indicates the teacher expects to remain in full-time public education until retirement.
40	Hours a Day Spent in Class Preparation	A high value indicates that the teacher spends 4 or more hours a day, outside of the regular working day, in preparation for teaching or counseling. A low value indicates no preparation.
41	Hours a Day Spent in Classroom Teaching	The item response categories were ranked by the magnitude of their verbal score, assigning a high rank to a high verbal score. Each respondent was assigned the rank for the item response he chose. A high score indicates a high rank.
42	Average Class Size	Teachers who had an average class size of approximately 12 to 35 students were assigned a one; all larger and smaller class sizes were scored zero (teachers were required to grid their answer to this question and this procedure introduced errors). Teachers who taught less than 3 hours a day were omitted from the analysis of this variable.
43	Hours a Day Spent in Counseling	A high value indicates that the teacher spends many hours in addition to his official assignment, in counseling. Teachers who taught less than 3 hours a day were omitted from the analysis of this variable.

Variable Number	<u>Title</u>	Manner of Coding
44	Ability Grouping	A high value indicates that the teacher has all high ability groups. An inter- mediate value indicates mixed ability groups and a low value, low ability groups.
45	Contextual Vocabulary Score	A high value indicates many items correct.

These variables were intercorrelated using a computer routine that allows for an unequal number of observations on each variable. occasions when an unequal number of observations on a particular variable or item may occur. The first is when a question is answered twice and consequently the missing data routine eliminates both responses. An example of this is when an individual changed his answer and either forgot to erase or inadequately erased his first response. A second occasion is when an item alternative or a non-response group was purposely eliminated. Thus, those teachers who did not indicate their sex or age were not assigned a non-response value but were rather deleted from the computation of the correlation of these variables with the other variables (see Appendix A for the alternatives that were eliminated). The means, standard deviations and intercorrelations for these variables are given in Appendix B. The school sampling weights were used to reproduce teacher population values. There are approximately 36,000 ELEMENTARY and 24,000 SECONDARY teachers in the sample. When inflated by the sampling weights an estimate of approximately 830,000 ELEMENTARY and 556,000 SECONDARY teachers is obtained.

DISCUSSION OF SOME SELECTED CORRELATIONS Correlates of Teacher Salary

Teachers salaries have been and continue to be of considerable interest. Some investigators have focused on increases in teachers salaries as a means of attracting and retaining more capable people into the teaching profession. Therefore it may be useful to focus on correlates of other items from the teacher questionnaire with teaching salary (variable 23 in the List of Variables). Table 1 presents these correlations for both elementary and secondary teachers. As a rule of thumb only correlations of .20 or greater are presented (except where a comparison of elementary and secondary teachers requires that a lower value be presented).



TABLE 1.-Correlates of Teachers Salary

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ZERO-ORDER CO ELEMENTARY	RRELATIONS SECONDARY
2	Age	.28	•41
4	Type/Size Community Spent Most of Life	.20	.22
10	Highest Degree Held	.34	.45
16	Number of Credits Beyond Highest Degree	.36	.40
17	Years of Teaching Experience	•32	.47
18	Years of Teaching in Present School	.25	.39
19	Certification	.33	•33
26	Employment Status	•42	.46
39	Teach Until Retirement	.19	.30

Inspection of Table 1 shows that the same variables are correlated with salary levels for both elementary and secondary teachers but that the correlations tend to be somewhat higher in almost every case for the secondary teachers. These variables are the ones that one would expect to be related to salary levels. Thus, the higher salaried teachers tend to have more teaching experience (variable 17), are older (2), have a higher degree (10) and/or credits beyond a higher degree (16), have achieved certification (19) and tenured employment status (26), plan to stay in teaching until retirement (39) and have taught many years in their present school (18). The relationship of variable 4 to salary suggests that the teachers with a more urban background receive higher salaries because they teach in urban and suburban schools where the salary schedule is higher than in rural and small town school systems.



CORRELATES OF PERCENT OF WHITE STUDENTS IN TEACHERS CLASS

A number of studies concerned with the effects of integration have focused on the percent white or racial mix of a school. Some investigators have expressed the concern that even though a school may be integrated the classrooms may be segregated. It is of interest therefore to see what other items from the teacher questionnaire correlate with item 43, which is a measure of classroom integration. As a rule of thumb correlations of .20 or greater were selected for discussion and are presented in Table 2.

TABLE 2.-Correlates of Percent of White Students in Teachers Class

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ZERO-ORDER ELEMENTARY	CORRELATIONS SECONDARY
5	Racial-Ethnic Differences on Vocabulary Test	.65	.61
14	Percent of White Students at Teachers Undergraduate Institution	.61	.60
24	Student Effort	.28	.26
25	Student Ability	.31	.26
35	School Problems: External	30	22
36	School Problems: Internal	 33	24
45	Score on Vocabulary Test	.29	.25

Table 2 shows that the same variables correlate with percent of white students in the class for both elementary and secondary teachers and that the correlations are of approximately similar magnitudes. Inspection of Table 2 reveals that white teachers tend to teach predominantly white classes (5), white teachers attended undergraduate institutions that were predominantly white (14) and that those teachers who teach predominantly



white students obtain higher vocabulary test scores than do teachers of non-whites (45). Teachers of predominantly white students in contrast to teachers of non-whites, feel that their students try harder in school (24), have greater academic ability (25) and have fewer school problems, both internal and external (35, 36).

FACTOR ANALYSES-PROCEDURES AND RESULTS

Procedures

The analytic techniques used in all the factor analyses were the Principal Components method of factor extraction and the Varimax method of factor rotation (see Horst in the List of References for a discussion of these techniques, especially pages 156 and 418 respectively and also Kaiser). In the terminology of matrix algebra a Principal Component is similar to an eigenvector, characteristic vector or latent vector and the amount of variance accounted for by a factor is similar to an eigen value, characteristic root or latent root. The desirable feature of the Principal Components method is that it maximizes the amount of variance taken out by each factor or in other words it takes out the roots in descending order of magnitude. The factors (or vectors) obtained from a Principal Components analysis are usually not meaningful and consequently the Varimax technique is used to rotate the factors into a position which may be more meaningful. tionally, the Varimax technique attempts to maximize the high and low factor weights (sometimes called factor loadings or vector coefficients) so that variables that have high weights for a factor can be thought of as being related to one another and hence forming a clear grouping while those that have low (or near zero weights) belong in some other grouping.

As mentioned earlier, the philosophy adhered to in using factor analysis was that meaningful groupings of variables would be sought. Initially certain variables were excluded from the factor analyses because it was felt that they were more meaningfully kept as separate variables or that they would perturb what might otherwise be a meaningful solution. Thus, the variable of sex (1), race (5), credits beyond highest degree (16), and vocabulary test score (45) were kept out of the factor analyses. In addition a number of different subsets of variables that were considered to be meaningful on the basis of a priori considerations were each subjected to a Principal Components analysis and Varimax rotation. For example, it was thought that such variables as Father's Education, Mother's Education, and Father's Occupation might form an index of socio-economic background. These preliminary analyses showed that although some of the priori groupings did form a clear and single factor many of them did not. However, the full set of variables did tend to form meaningful factors with the exception of a few variables. Thus the variables of percent white in the student body of the undergraduate institution attended (14) and percent of students in the class that are white (34) and average class size (42)



TABLE 3.-Amount and Cumulative Percent of Variance Accounted for by Principal Components for Elementary and Secondary Teachers

	ELEMENTARY	I .	SECONDAR	<u>Y</u>	
INDEX	ROOT	PËR CENT	INDEX	ROOT	PER CENT
.1	3,9914	11.09	. 1	4.2339	11.76
2	3.0018	19.43		3.0077	20.12
3	2.3269	25.89	2 3	2.3518	26.65
•	2.1266	31.80	Ā	2.1435	32.60
5	1.5679	36.15	Š	1.6170	37.09
<u> </u>	1.4087	40.06	6	1.5384	41.37
7	1.2868	43.64	7	1.3420	45.10
8	1.2284	47.05	8	1.1424	48.27
9	1.0598	50.00	9	1.0789	51.27
10	1.0248	52.84	10	1.0290	54.12
11	1.0057	55.04	11	0.9976	56.90
12	0.9760	58.35	12	0.9737	59.60
13	0,9293	60.93	13	0.9235	62.16
14	0.9038	63.44	14	0.8977	64.66
15	0.8924	65.92	15	0.8717	67.08
16	0.8786	68.36	16	0.8633	69.48
17	0.8611	70.75	17	0.8393	71.81
18	0.8409	73.09	18	0.8096	74.06
19	0.8185	75.36	19	0.7742	76.21
20	0.7899	77.55	20	0.7499	78.29
21	0.7871	79.74	21	0.7360	80.34
22	0.7191	81.74	22	0.7002	82.28
23	0.7018	83.69	23	0.6830	84.18
24	0.6742	85.56	24	0.6749	86.05
25 26	0.6438	87.35	25	0.6393	87.83
27	0.6066	89.03	26	0.6267	89.57
28	0.5892	90.67	27	0.5604	91.13
29	0.5799	92.28	28	0.5350	92.61
30	0.5336	93.76	29	0.5179	94.05
	0.4442	95.00	30	0.4319	95.25
31	0.4073	96.13	31	0.3953	96.35
32 33	0.3910	97.22	32	0.3787	97.40
35 34	0.3606	98.22	33	0.3227	98.30
3 5	0.2901	99.02	34	0.2960	99.12
35 36	0.1961	99.57	35	0.1766	99.61
<i>3</i> 0	0.1557	100.00	36	0.1404	100.00

tended to form an unwanted racial differences factor (apparently non-white teachers have more atypical or non-average class size than do white teachers). Similarly, hours spent in classroom teaching (41) and assignment to present school district (20) tended to form a factor along with size of community (4) and salary (23). This was an undesired factor since it reflected mainly rural-urban differences in school systems. As a consequence of these preliminary analyses variables 20, 34, 41 and 42 were eliminated from further analyses.

The remaining 36 variables were subjected to a Principal Component analysis. The magnitude of the roots (amount of variance accounted for by each factor) and the cumulative percent of variance accounted for by each factor are given for both ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY groups in Table 3. The percent of variance is computed by utilizing a theorem from matrix theory which states that the trace of a matrix (viz the sum of its diagonal elements) is equal to the sum of its roots. Since the diagonal elements of a correlation matrix are equal to one, the sum of its diagonal elements is equal to the number of variables in the matrix. Hence, by dividing each root by the number of variables, in this case 36, one obtains the percent of variance accounted for by the factor associated with that root.

Results

For each group, those factors that had a root of one or greater were subjected to a Varimax rotation. These rotated factors are given in Appendix C.

Factors are interpreted by applying a suitable label to the variables that have a moderate to high weight on the factor on the basis of what they appear to have in common. Where a variable has a moderate weight on more than one factor it is considered to belong on that factor for which its' membership is most meaningful. Thus, a variable belongs to one and only one factor.

If a variable were allowed to belong to more than one factor, the correlations of the factor scores would be unduly highly correlated because the same variable was entering into both factors. The analyses showed that the same factors could be obtained for both ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY teachers although the factor weights differed slightly in some instances. Some of the factors were discarded because they involved only one or two variables or, because the variable clearly belonged on another factor.

An interpretation of each factor is given below. Variables that are not listed on the factor are considered to have a zero weight on that factor. The weights that are used and presented in the following tables have been taken directly from the Varimax solution.



TABLE 4.- Teacher Index I: Experience

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
2	Age	.86	.85
17	Number of Years Teaching	.88	.88
18	Number of Years Teaching in This School	. . 79	.82
39	Expects to Remain in Teaching Until Retire-ment	•52	. 39*

^{*}The asterisk for the SECONDARY group indicates that variable had a higher weight on a small factor that was later discarded.

Hereafter the interpreted factors will be regarded as indices. The first index, given in Table 4, is labeled "Experience". The variable with the highest weight is Number of Years Teaching Experience, with Age and Number of Years in this School running second and third respectively. Variable 39, Expects to Remain in Teaching Until Retirement appears to be a consequence of being older and having more years reaching experience.



TABLE 5.- Teacher Index II: Teaching Condition

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
24	Student Effort	.81	.82
25	Student Ability	.81	.81
28	Re-enter Teaching	.18*	.15*
29	Prefer Other School	39	44
33	School Reputation	.64	.72
35	School Problems: External	64	~. 55
36	School Problems: Internal	69	67
44	Ability Grouping Taught	.29**	.16**

^{*}The asterisk on variable 28 indicates that it had a high weight on a small factor that was later discarded.

This index has been labeled "Teaching Conditions" since almost all of the variables are concerned with the teachers view of his current teaching relationship with the student body. A teacher who has a high score on this index feels that the students in his school try hard to achieve (24), are of high academic ability (24), that the school has few problems (35, 36) and a good reputation with other teachers not employed in that school (33), that he would not prefer to teach in some other school (29), that he would re-enter teaching as a profession if he had it to do over again (28) and that he is currently teaching high ability students (44).



^{**}The double asterisk on variable 44 indicates that it had a higher weight on another index labeled "Teacher Preference" but it was felt that it more meaningfully belonged on the Teaching (Conditions) index.

TABLE 6.- Teacher Index III: Localism of Background

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
3	Area Spent Most of Life	.89	.89
6	Area Graduated High School	•91	.91
13	Area of Undergraduate Institution	.77	.78

Index III is clearly related to the area in which the teacher has spent most of his years prior to completion of college. A teacher who has a high score on this index has moved from one area to another while a teacher with low mobility has a low index score and consequently the label "Localism of Background" has been attached to this index.



TABLE 7.- Teacher Index IV: Socio-Economic Background

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE.	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
4	Type/Size of Community Spent Most of Life	.27**	.11**
7	Father's Occupational Level	•73	.75
8	Father's Educational Level	.84	.86
9	Mother's Educational Level	.76	•75

^{**}The double asterisk on variable 4 indicates that this variable had a higher weight on an index labeled "Training" but was considered to be more interpretable on this index.

Socio-economic status is usually conceived of as a dimension which differentiates people in a number of ways. People of high socio-economic status are usually thought to have more money, more education, different child rearing practices and outlook on life than their lower socio-economic status counterparts. Since this index has some of the major variables that are considered indicators of socio-economic status it is called Socio-Economic Background. The word background rather than status is used to indicate that this is not the teacher's current socio-economic status, for he now has educational, occupational and income levels that may be quite different from his parents, but is rather part of his social origins.



TABLE 8.- Teacher Index V: Training

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
10	Highest Degree Held	.66	.66
19	Certification	•54	.50
23	Salary	.76	.72
26	Tenure	•54	.57

A teacher with a high score on this index has a high salary (23), a higher degree (10), certification (19) and Tenure (26). Since Salary, Certification and Tenure are partly determined by the level of the degree held and partly by teaching experience this index tends to encompass training gained through formal education and through informal education such as in-service training. In view of these considerations this index has been labeled "Training". One would expect and will later see that this index is somewhat correlated with Index I: "Experience."



TABLE 9.- Teacher Index VI: College Attended

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT		SECONDARY WEIGHT
11	Undergraduate Institu- tion Attended	.71	•	.50
12	Highest Degree Offered by Teacher's Undergradu Institution	.73 ate		.66
15	Teacher's Ranking of Ungraduate Institution	.59 d e r-		.71

The variables in this index all refer to various aspects of the teacher's undergraduate institution. Thus variable 11 is a rank assigned to each type of institution on the basis of the vocabelary score obtained by their alumni who went into teaching. Usually the high ranking schools are the public and private universities with the private junior colleges and teachers colleges ranking lowest. Variable 12 refers to the highest degree offered by the Teacher's Undergraduate Institution while variable 15 is the Teacher's Ranking of the Academic Standing of his Undergraduate Institution. Consequently this index is labeled "College Attended".



TABLE 10.- Teacher Index VII: Teaching Related Activities

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE :	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
22	Attends Summer Institutes for Teaching the Cultur-ally Disadvantaged	.16*	•50
37	Member of Teachers Associ- ations	• 22*	.18*
38	Reads Educational Journals	•46	.37*
40	Hours a Day Spent in Classroom Preparation	.71	•60
43	Hours a Day Spent in Counseling (in addition to his official assignment)	•59	.64

^{*}The variables with asterisks indicate that they had a higher weight on other small factors which were discarded.

All of these variables refer to the preparation for teaching (40), the maintenance of teaching skills (22, 37, 38), or the performance of certain teacher related obligations (43), and consequently this index is labeled Teaching Related Activities.



TABLE 11.- Teacher Index VIII: Preference for Student Ability Level

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE	ELEMENTARY WEIGHT	SECONDARY WEIGHT
30	Type of High School Pre- ferred	•65	.68
31	Socio-Economic Background of Students	•48	•39
32	Preference for High Ability Students	.68	.66

A teacher with a high score on this index prefers an academic school with a strong emphasis on college preparation (30), prefers children of white collar and professional workers (31) and prefers to teach a high ability group (32). Since all these variables are in part or whole related to the ability level of the students the index has been labeled "Preference for Student Ability Level."

The three remaining factors from the ELEMENTARY and two remaining factors from the SECONDARY groups were discarded either because the few variables that had high weights on them were already used on other factors or because there was only one or two variables on the factor and these could be more meaningfully kept as single variables rather than being weighted and given the status of an index. Of the thirty-six variables that were factor analyzed only two failed to be included in an index. These are variables 21, attends NSF-NDEA-ESEA Sponsored Summer Institutes, and Variable 27, teacher is a Member of a National Honorary such as Phi Beta Kappa.



INDEX SCORE INTERCORRELATIONS

Scores for each ELEMENTARY teacher on each index were computed and then intercorrelated. Each variable was first standardized to a mean of zero and a standard deviation of one (using the means and standard deviations from Appendix B to subtract out and divide by, respectively). The standardized variables for each index were then multiplied by their respective ELEMENTARY weights and summed and then intercorrelated. These intercorrelations are given in Table 12 (and also in Appendix D).

TABLE 12.- Index Intercorrelations for Elementary Teachers

		I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
I	Experience	1.00	.06	15	~. 30	.33	16	.12	08
II	Teaching Conditions	.06	1.00	.00	.06	.03	.03	01	.10
III	Localism	15	.00	1.00	.09	.01	.09	.03	.01
IV	Socio-Economic Background	30	.06	.09	1.00	.00	.19	04	.15
V	Training	.33	.03	.01	.00	1.00	.07	.08	.04
VI	College At- tended	16	.03	.09	.19	.07	1.00	02	.12
VII	Activities	.12	01	.03	04	.08	02	1.00	10
VIII	Preference	08	.10	.01	.15	.04	.12	10	1.00



Inspection of Table 12 shows that the index intercorrelations are what one might expect on the basis of the variables that comprise them. Thus, one would expect that the older, more experienced teachers (I) would tend to be more local in their background (i.e. moved around less), would have lower socio-economic origins (IV), would have more training (V), went to a less highly ranked college (VI) and engage in more teaching related activities (VIII) than their younger, less experienced counterparts.

"Teaching Conditions" (II) is virtually uncorrelated with all the other indexes except "Preference for High Ability Students" (VIII). This is meaningful in that the teacher who is in a favorable teaching situation tends also to prefer high ability students.

The negative relation of "Socio-Economic Background" (IV) to "Experience" (I) probably is due to an historical trend. Since Fathers and Mothers Educational Levels are used to define Index IV and since there has been a general increase in the level of education in the adult population in recent years, one would expect the younger teachers to have more highly educated parents than the older teachers. "Socio-Economic Background" (IV) is also related to rank of "College Attended" (VI) and "Preference for High Ability Students" (VIII).

The objective of this analysis was to reduce the number of variables in a meaningful way. This has been accomplished and the same time the index scores have low intercorrelations. However—when the index scores are correlated these correlations can be given a meaningful interpretation.

CORRELATIONS OF ELEMENTARY TEACHER INDICES WITH VARIABLES ELIMINATED FROM THE ANALYSIS AND SPECIAL STUDIES VARIABLES

Nine of the forty-five original variables were eliminated from the factor analyses on the basis of the preliminary analyses or because they were intended to be kept separate in order to perform special studies and analyses later on. Also, two variables that were included in the analyses did not have a substantial weight on any of the indices. These eliminated variables were correlated with the indices. In addition, some special variables also used in the indices were selected out to be used in special studies. Some of these special variables are sex, age, race, salary, verbal score etc. These correlations are given in Table 13 as well as in Appendix D (along with the intercorrelations of these variables).



TABLE 13.-Correlations of Elementary Teacher Indices with Selected Other Variables

Index Nurber and Title

VARIABLE NUMBER	TITLE		TEACHT.	LOCAL COMP.	**************************************	TRAIL SCORE	SHEET STATES	ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	PRINCE CONTROL	
		I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	
1	Sex	.14	.07	04	.03	09	03	.00	02	
2	Age	.89	.06	09	27	.26	12	.10	.02	
5	Racial-Ethnic Difference on Vocabulary Test	02	. 22	.05	.16	.01	.19	18	.16	
14	Percent White at Undergraduate Institution	.02	.19	.05	.13	.01	.16	18	.15	
16	Credits Beyond Highest Degree	.20	05	.06	.02	.28	.08	.11	01	
20	Assignment to Present School District	.09	.05	03	07	03	.01	01	•00	
21	Attends NSF-NDEA-ESEA Summer Institutes	.03	04	01	02	.05	.00	.09	02	
23	Salary	.31	.02	.08	.02	.79	.08	.02	.03	
27	Member National Honorary	.03	.03	.04	.05	.09	.05	.08	.06	ì
34	Percent White of Teacher's Students	.00	. 38	.04	.09	04	.10	12	.16	1
41	Hours/Day Spent in Classroom Teaching	08	01	.00	.08	.07	.04	10	.02	
42	Average Class Size	12	.06	.03	.09	.01	.06	 03	.07	
4 5	Contextual Vocabulary Score	07	•09	•06	.20	.12	.19	 13	.16	•



Inspection of Table 13 shows that variables that are used to form part of an index are highly correlated with that index. Thus, it to be expected that Age (2) would be highly correlated with the "Experience" index (I) and Salary (23) with the "Training" index (V). As a rule of thumb correlations of .10 or less will not be discussed. Sex (1) is related slightly to "Experience" (I) which indicates that slightly more of the older, more experienced teachers are women than are their younger counterparts. Since Age (2) is used in the "Experience" index (I) it will be correlated with other indices that are also correlated with the Experience index (I). The correlations that are of major interest are those between the racial difference variables (5, 14, 34) and the indices. Thus, Racial-Ethnic Differences (5), Percent of White Students at the Teachers Undergraduate Institution (14) and, Percent of Teachers Students that are White (34) are all correlated with the indices of "Teaching Situation" (II), "Socio-Economic Background" (IV), "College Attended" (VI), "Teaching Related Activities" (VII) and "Preference for High Ability Students" (VIII). What these correlations indicate is that white teachers tend to teach in predominantly white institutions (see Table 2) which they consider to be a more favorable Teaching Condition" (II), white teachers have a higher "Socio-Economic Background" (IV) than their non-white counterparts, white teachers tended to attend higher ranked undergraduate institutions (VI) and are less involved in "Teaching Related Activities (VII) than their non-white counterparts. Also white teachers tend to prefer higher ability students who in turn happen to be predominantly white (see Coleman in the List of References for documentation of this point).

Still other meaningful correlations are between variable 16, Credits Beyond Highest Degree and "Experience" (I), "Training" (V) and "Teaching Related Activities" (VII). Average Class Size (42) is negatively related to "Experience" (I) which indicates that the older, more experienced teachers tend to have larger and smaller classes than do the younger teachers. The correlations of the contextual Vocabulary Score (45) with "Socio-Economic Background" (IV), "Training" (V), "College Attended" (VI), "Activities" (VII) and "Preference" (VII) indicates that the higher scoring teachers tend to have a higher Socio-Economic Background, more Training, attended a higher ranking college, are less heavily involved in Teaching Related Activities and have a greater Preference for High Ability students than do the lower scoring teachers.

CONCLUSIONS

This study attempted to reduce the number of items from the Educational Opportunities Survey Teacher Questionnaire in an empirically meaningful way, so that the volume and complexity of later analyses could be reduced. In order to accomplish this objective 45 variables from the teacher



questionnaire were first intercorrelated and then factor analyzed. Separate analyses were run for ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY teachers.

Some of the more salient correlational results are that: age, size of community in which the teacher spent most of his life, highest degree held, number of credits beyond highest degree, years of teaching experience, years teaching in present school, certification, employment status and plans to teach until retirement are moderately correlated with the teachers salary for both elementary and secondary teachers. Correlational analysis also showed that: racial-ethnic differences, percent of white students at the teacher's undergraduate institution, teacher's rating of student effort and academic ability, few number of school problems cited and teacher's score on a vocabulary test are moderately related to the percent of white students in the teacher's class for both ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY teachers.

Principal Components analyses of the intercorrelations and Varimax rotations of the factors yielded eight meaningful factors that were highly similar for both ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY teachers. The factors were interpreted and given the status of indices. The indices and the weights were compared for both groups of teachers. These weights are so similar that it is recommended that a single set of weights be used to obtain index scores for both groups. The weights for elementary teachers are suggested as the appropriate set.

The indices and their interpretive titles are:

- I Experience
- II Teaching Conditions
- III Localism of Background
- IV Socio-Economic Background
- V Training
- VI College Attended
- VII Teaching Related Activities
- VIII Preference for Student Ability Level

Index scores were computed and intercorrelated for ELEMENTARY teachers. These correlations were low in magnitude and could be meaningfully interpreted.



Correlations of other variables with the indices showed that: racialethnic differences, percent of white students at the teachers undergraduate institution and percent of teacher's students that are white were correlated with the indices of "Teaching Conditions" (II), "Socio-Economic Background" (IV), "College Attended" (VI), "Teaching Related Activities" (VII) and "Preference for High Ability Students" (VIII).

Similar analyses will be forthcoming for students and principals.



List of References Cited

- Coleman, James S., et al., <u>Equality of Educational Opportunity</u>, <u>National Center for Educational Statistics</u>, <u>U.S. Government Printing Office</u>, <u>Washington</u>: 1966, Catalog No. FS5.38001 and Supplement.
- Horst, Paul, <u>Factor Analysis of Data Matrices</u>. Holt. Rhinehart and Winston, Inc.: 1965.
- Kaiser, Henry F. "The Varimax Criterion for Analytic Rotation in Factor Analysis" Psychometrika, 23, 187-200 (1958).
- Mayeske, G.W., Weinfeld, F.D., and Beaton, A.E., Jr., <u>Item Response</u>

 <u>Analyses of the Educational Opportunities Survey Teacher Questionnaire</u>.

 Technical Note Number 32, Division of Operations Analysis, National
 Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education, May, 1967.



APPENDIX A

Coding of Items From the Teacher Questionnaire for Elementary (K-8) and Secondary (9-12) Teachers

VARIABLE NUMBER		ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
1	1	A	0	0
		В	1	1
		NR*	OMIT	OMIT
2	2	A	22	22
		В	30	30
		С	40	40
		D	50	50
		E	60	60
		F	67	67
		NR NR	OMIT	OMIT
3	3	A	1	1
		. B	2	2
		С	3	3
		D	0	0
		E	0	0
		F	0	0
		G	0	0
		NR	0	0

^{*}NR Indicates Non-Response



APPENDIX A (continued)

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY COLE	SECONDARY CODE
4**	4	A	ı	1
		В	2	2
		C	3	3
		D	4	2
		E	2	4
		F	5	5
		G	5	5
		H	6	6
		NR	00	0
5**	5	A	41	41
		В	52	51
		C	47	47
		D	48	48
		E	42	43
	6	A	39	45
		В	44	44
		C .	-	-
****		NR	43	42
6	7	A	1	1
		В	2	2
		C	3	3
		D	0	0
		E .	0	0
## Tulicat		NR	0	0

^{**} Indicates Item Was Coded Using Average Verbal Score

APPENDIX A (continued)

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
7**	8	A	ø	8
		В	12	12
		C	9	9
		D	6	5
		E	11	10
		F	5	6
		G	1	2
		I	10	11
		J	7	7
		K	3	1
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NR	22	3
8	9	A	1	1
		. B	, 2	. 2
		C	3	3
		D	4	4
		E	5	5
		F .	6	6
		G	7	7
		H	8	8
		I	1	1
		NR	0	0

^{**} Indicates Item Was Coded Using Average Verbal Score

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNIARE	item Alternative	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
9	10	A	1	1
		В	2	2
		C	3	3
		D	4	4
		E	5	5
		f	6	6
		G	7	7
		H	8	8
		I	1	1
		NR NR	00	00
10	11.	A	1	1
		В	2	2
		С	3	3
		D	4	4
		E	5	5
		F	5	5
		NR .	0	0
11**	13	A	2	2
		В	7	6
		C	5	5
		D	4	4
		E	6	7
		F .	1	3
		G	3	1
*******	aton Itom .ma Codo	NR	0	0

**Indicates Item was Coded Using Average Verbal Score

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
12**	14	A	2	1
		В	1	2
		С	3	3
	- State and the	D	2	3
		E	4	4
		NR	11	1
13	15	A	1	1
		В	2	2
		С	3	3
		D	0	0
		E	0	0
		F	0	0
		G	0	0
 		NR	0	0
14	16	A	100	100
		В	95	95
		C .	82	82
		С	62	62
		E	37	37
		F	17	17
		G	05	05
		Н	00	00
	•	NR .	99	90

^{**} Indicates Item Was Coded Using Average Verbal Score

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNIARE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
15	23	A	95	95
	-	В	85	85
		Ç	75	75
		D	65	65
		E	55	55
		F	45	45
		G	35	35
		Н	25	25
		I	15	15
		J	05	05
-		NR	50	50
16	24	A	0	0
		В	5	5
		C	15	15
		D	25	25
		E	35	35
		NR	0	0
17	25	A	0.0	0.0
		В	1.5	1.5
		С	3.5	3.5
		D	7.0	7.0
		E	12.0	12.0
	•	F .	17.0	17.0

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	FLEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
17	25	G	24.0	24.0
		Н	35.0	35.0
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NR	7.0	7.0
18	26	A	0.0	0.0
		В	1.5	1.5
		С	3.5	3.5
		D	7.0	7.0
		E	12.0	12.0
		F	17.0	17.0
		G	24.0	24.0
		H	35.0	35.0
•		NR	3,5	3,5
19	28	A	0	0
		В	1	1
		С	2	2
		ם	3	3
		NR	0	0
20	29	A	1	1
		В	0	0
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NR	00	0

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
21	30	A	0.0	0.0
	•	В	1.0	1.0
		С	2.5	2.5
		D	4.5	4.5
		NR	0.0	0.0
22	31	A	0	0
		В	1	1
		С	2	2
		NR	0	0
23	32	A	2.8	2.8
		В	3.5	3.5
		С	4.5	4.5
		D	5.5	5.5
		E	6.5	6.5
		F	7.5	7.5
		G	8.5	8.5
		H .	9.5	9.5
		I	10.5	10.5
		NR	2.8	2.8
24	33	A	4	4
		В	3	3
		C	2	2
	_			

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
24	33	D	1	1
	·	E	0	0
		NR	0	0
25	34	A	4	4
		В	3	3
		С	2	2
		ם	1	1
		E	0	0
		NR	0	0
26	35	A	2	2
		В	1	1
		С	0	0
		NR	0	0
27	36	A	1	1
		В	0	0
		NR	0	0
28	37	A .	4	4
		В	3	3
		С	2	2
		D	1	1
		E	0	0
		NR	2	2

-



VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
29	38	A	2	2
		В	1	1
		С	0	C
		NR	1	11
30	39	A	3	3
		В	2	2
		С	OMIT	OMIT
		D	0	0
		E	1	1
		NRNR	OMIT	OMIT
31	40	A	6	6
		В	5	5
		С	4	4
		D	3	3
		E	2	2
		F	1	1
		G .	0	0
		NR	0	0
32	43	A	2	2
		B	1	1
		C	0	0
		מ	OMIT	OMIT
		E ·	1	1
		NR	11	11



VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
33	44	A	4	4
		В	3	3
		С	2	2
		D	1	1
		E	0	0
		F	2	2
		NR	2	2
34	45	. A	.00	.00
		В	.05	.05
		С	.17	.17
		D	.37	.37
		E	.62	.62
		F	.82	.82
		G	.95	.95
		Н	1.00	1.00
•	<u> </u>	NR	.90	.90
	47a through 47u	Score 1 for e a no or NR	each yes resp	onse and 0 for
35	Create two v	ariables as follow		Sum the values for a, b, d, m, q.
36				Sum the values for c, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, 1, n, o, p, r, s, t, u.



VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
37	48	A	0	0
		В	3	3
		С	2	2
		D	1	1
	<u> </u>	NR NR	0	0
38	49	A	0	0
		В	i	1
		C	2	2
		D	3	3
		NR	0	0
39	50	A	4	4
		В	3	3
		С	1	1
		D	0 •	0
		NR	2	2
40	51	A	0	0
		В	1	1
		C	2	2
		D	3	3
		E	4.5	4.5
		NR	0	0

VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
41**	52	A	0	1
		В	1	3
		С	1	4
		D	2	6
		E	2	7
		F	, 3	5
		G	2	2
		NR	0	0
42	53*	15-34	1	- .
		12-34	-	1
		0-1.4	0	-
		0-11	-	0
		35+	0	0
		NR	0	0
. 43	55*	A	0.0	0.0
		В	1.5	1.5
		C	4.0	4.0
		D	8.0	8.0
		E	11.5	11.5
**Indicate	Thom Hon Coded I	NR	OMIT	OMIT

^{**}Indicates Item Was Coded Using Average Verbal Score
*See next page



VARIABLE NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER IN QUESTIONNAIRE	ITEM ALTERNATIVE	ELEMENTARY CODE	SECONDARY CODE
44	57	A	2	2
		В	0	0
		C	1	1
		D	1	1
		NR	1	1



APPENDIX B

Item Means, Standard Deviations and Intercorrelations from the Teacher Questionnaire for Elementary (K-8) and Secondary (9-12) Teachers

ELEMENTARY



The variable numbers and titles are as follows:

- 1. Sex
- 2. Age
- 3. Area Spent Most of Life
- 4. Type/Size of Community Spent Most of Life
- 5. Racial-Ethnic Difference on Contextual Vocabulary
- 6. Area Graduated from High School
- 7. Father's Occupational Level
- 8. Father's Educational Level
- 9. Mother's Educational Level
- 10. Highest Degree Held
- 11. Undergraduate Institution Attended
- 12. Highest Degree Offered by Undergraduate Institution
- 13. Area of Undergraduate Institution
- 14. Percent of White Students at Undergraduate Institution
- 15. Ranking of Academic Level of Undergraduate Institution
- 16. Credit Beyond Highest Degree
- 17. Years of Teaching Experience
- 18. Years of Teaching in Present School
- 19. Certification
- 20. Assignment to Present School District
- 21. Attend Summer Institutes
- 22. Attend Summer Institutes for Culturally Disadvantaged
- 23. Annual Teaching Salary
- 24. Student Effort
- 25. Student Ability
- 26. Employment Status
- 27. Member National Honorary
- 28. Re-enter Teaching
- 29. Prefer Other School
- 30. Type High School Preferred
- 31. Socio-Economic Background of Student Preferred
- 32. Preference for Student Ability
- 33. School Reputation
- 34. Percent White of Teacher's Students
- 35. School Problems: External
- 36. School Problems: Internal
- 37. Member of Teachers Association
- 38. Reads Educational Journals
- 39. Teach Until Retirement
- 40. Hours a Day Spent in Classroom Preparation
- 41. Hours a Day Spent in Classroom Teaching
- 42. Average Class Size
- 43. Hours a Day Spent in Counseling
- 44. Ability Grouping
- 45. Contextual Vocabulary Score

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31	586600.75(2707-129	Ξ	861	.861
32	49877.87	1558721.320	7	.528	28
33	276546.46	997303.43	~	955	0.9554
*	594042.78	917.96	7	406	400
35	268527.515	321398.000	š	230	7,
36	99482	176999.37	ř	573	27.0
37	092526.046	1795724.57	m.	651	•
6 0	28933.25	9725.76	1.2387	7	146.
39	374784.656	071517.750	80	.246	* 7•
9	896626.546	394412.06	7	.131	.131
14	947192.078	5957.937	ň	. 504	25.
7	546760	546760.101	9	0.4743	*
4	74924.578	8269.562	4	927	6
4	796474.39	1570.06	6	E.	4
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VARIABLES	
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•	_	12777	SALAC	700	344670	5000000	.03/93	3000C	.49207	3348	.04877	10056	1108	01340	1641		767676	,		,	•1450•	.05160	.02616	.02716	.07088	.05372	03269	F 20 % 0	700	0250	•	08680	0.103638	0889	0049	10743	140	05020	0.07057	201010		111010		•08609	-06294	.02535	0.000328	.18839
•	208	7710	7042	0426			0000	•0379	.0722	. 0924	.06020	0345	06280	1649	0.563				7797.0		101000	.02574	.00379	.01356	01660.	00420	.0001	03399	0660	00236	04288	0141	.00501	02012	06600	64114	2110	.01118	01120	0.2822	77777	70000	10100	000000	66510.	69210.	0.000347	•06054
ın	-0-006146	4346	1050	0000		5 ਹ	2000	. 1963(.1228	.OC 58	.0800	.0294	1929	0156	82026	1857	31531	1010	0307	2165000	764CO-0	.1195	.08468	.13213	.07894	.14670	.12689	.02333	04106	.06393	07	.00427	14930	10049	.05262	.64741	21901	.24578	06171	16456	11143	10226		1000		70060		.40333
4	2043	39	.03793	00000	10000	04251	10010	94462	.17229	.09847	.10554	.09989	0955	.09422	.00826	06890	07932	14013	08808	7000 C		20960*0	.01487	.01841	.19636	529	.00312	04080	.00274	06300	0	.07518	.08039	.07053	.01879	.03128	.01745	.01431	9990	0520	11963	03162	1260	03070	V - V - V - V - V - V - V - V - V - V -	16070	-0.013857	.12731
m	.04892	.14773	00000	.03793	97000	0000000 000000000000000000000000000000		66760	.09376	11968	.062	.03974	.0760	.51979	.05052	03332	.02	18958	25600	0.11016	7777	0010	0.0124	•00•	.06189	. 0096	.00003	.07775	.04070	.00784	073	.01281	.00264	.03189	.02854	.03907	02	01151	.03697	.0021	0.10744	03112	75000	2000	410	10410		1108
~	1728	• 00000	.1477	.12399	19290	0177	1277	111710	7677.0	0.27097	.06352	0.11819	.13523	0.03499	.08378	.05044	.22587	. 10669	58584	20308			1010	10660	.27554	.00856	.00271	.25862	02326	.03833	.1311	.34427	06900	10796	.37936	.04062	1952	.03561	.16797	.21425	48969	-02672	06130	0-11664	70000) () () () () () () () () () (77C0000	~1117
-	1,000000	.1728	.0489	.0204	10001	0.02081	0171	7 7 7 7	0000	.0339	.14011	.02394	.04287	.02199	.01158	.02039	.10804	.17732	13120	05286	0287		600428	6200	02060	.03520	01400	.00059	.01669	14231	10224	.06055	.00371	.06729	03729	.00346	.05701	0280	,63725	03709	.08274	.03794	00649	02495	04300	00184	0.036931	20022
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12		-0.069588	-01844	01247	10	34400		F-00-0	91920-0	.01420	.01708	.06373	.00554	007	-0104C	0.07594	0.00278	10065	02527	02728	03472	00700		1000	02560	01467	4 1 4 0 0 °	70000	200	Ø2966	03049	.0116	.01513	28800	.0000	.07490	.04126	•05	.06314	.0812	.0543	02	0	03		
20	}	•	.0988	£9£40-	20960	1 1065	7367	**************************************	0.150.0	0.04843	. 05007	-0.028933	.02426	.02167	.01371	11687	.03893	.01210	07086	04953	01769		00700	00463	0.04674	02763	74760	00560	00943	01896	05646	.020	00079	.00172	03549	.09630	.01799	2346	.04126	01416	.07226	.02456	.04068	.02406	.00008	43001
<u> </u>		.05286	9308	110	.0097	03492	0718	7170		•01290	.08631	.25554	.04829	04611	.08031	.02478	.02456	12723	34227	28121	00000	91769	03673	03352	32848	03517		27306	04580	0110	.06291	.011	.02131	.00624	7835	.01776	.01036	.00042	.14990	13886	.22054	03769	.00797	.02369	.02930	01010
18			.585		Õ	.0397	0-15443	0.0006		60067.0	0.19518	·1.50	111919	·	816	01010	.0000	.12939	.71204	00000	.28121	04953	.02728	04300	.24922	.01434	27600	.28175	2541	.00834	.12384	.0214	•01204	.06892	.07385	.01842	01917	.02231	.17103	.15584	.3353	.051	.0403	08055	.01714	75050
11		.17732	. 80665	0.18958	0.14911	0.01914	.08218	0-15580	21426	0.4446.0	U. C. 36UY	26100.0	0.14729	0.16541	1440	.01928	02122	.1869	00000	.7120	34227	070	.02527	.0877	32122	01301	,00733	2781	.03208	01559	12142	-0.036026	,00373	8	09073	00071	02565	1200	19517	21584	4376	,0324	0.0685	0.111	0370	414
16		10801	95220	.0256	.0793	.0153	.0557	0424	0052			0189	05681	01114	0250	.00743	.07210	0000	.18691	12935	12723	.01210	10069	11960	35549	09620	04172	16657	03523	04980	,01794	-0.039895	02010	00694	25620.0	196/0	69/10	21150	08513	1104	19382	01623	04180	03745	05393	2010
15	000	,5070.	020	.03332	•06599	.18571	.03189	.09032	18790	04.80		6000	14700	16684	.03291	50198	0000	07210	.02122	.0000	,02456	.03893	.00278	.00382	10950	65039	.02955	03499	03305	03086	01791	0.033121	05769	05000	16150	11133	******	*91 00*0	19600	10000	00110	10700°	02434	03169	0.01375	98800
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28	.1423	03	4700	10000	0634	.00236	02509	-01467	.01074	.04749	.01909	00209	.01920	.0550.	.03088	.04980	.01559	.00434	.01100	.01896	.02946	.02695	-03046	.15883	.09603	.00438	.00887	00000	.16485	.05034	.01969	.07447	10382	.05637	.09438	.17792	.05665	01090	17075	03429	00100	.0153	00360	01854	0018
72	166	.02326	2407	0027	04106	06640	3097	.04750	.04792	.12931	.03579	.03979	.01413	.04642	.03309	.03523	.03208	.02541	.04580	.00943	.01564	.02701	.04095	.02486	.03266	.01876	00000	.00887	.01073	.01616	.03879	•06036	.04538	.03874	. 22393	.00626	.06694	.08948	.01629	.01745	.01501	0.002032	.03884	.01372	.07907
5	.00059	2586	27775	04080	.02333	.03399	01023	.04926	.07540	10733	.03993	.03478	.04310	.03192	.03499	.16657	.27811	.28175	.27306	.00540	.02007	.04062	.42300	.02993	.01068	.00000	.01876	.00438	.0386	.00367	.02758	+00134	.02703	.00976	34600	00198	11666	10490	.18788	.05939	.05072	-0.019581	00868	01028	.06648
52	.0140	.0027	.0000	.00312	.12689	.00011	4	.03976	.03018	.0107	.01257	.01638	.00575	.10962	.02955	.04172	.00733	.00975	.02868	.03767	0814	.05973	00374	61669	00000	.01068	.03266	.09803	19810	.02488	.04174	.05843	.45479	.31013	.35100	.36158	.05635	.02579	.01544	.01582	.01318	0.025141	.02102	.14233	•03058
54	.03520	.00856	19600	00529	.14670	.00450	.05372	.05468	.0391	.00543	.00514	.02667	.0001	12721	.05628	.02960	01301	01434	,03517	.02763	.01457	11660	.00864	00000	61669	,02993	.02486	15883	20944	02810	04514	04976	40961	.28486	35285	40602	05201	19660	,02376	,00552	96400	(1)	,02727	1510	.0527
23	.09020	.27554	.06189	19636	.07894	01660	.07088	.03417	.05845	.33623	.02143	.04802	.03265	.08216	10950	.35549	.32122	.24922	.32848	.04674	.02560	05119	00000	.00864	.00374	42300	.04095	.03046	.01853	01818	.05893	01861	00153	02629	.04624	00041	69650	07965	18655	.06295	13642	7.018618	22415	02220	15867
22	.0029	.09501	.00452	.01841	.13213	.01356	.02710	.01172	0.01323	.03357	.01166	.01455	.00467	.10839	.00382	.11960	.08774	.04300	.03352	•00463	.10294	• 00000	.05119	.03911	.05973	.04062	.02701	.02495	•02094	.01660	0.04298	0.09914	0-01868	15151	.09015	.10667	. T++0	.1211	£ 900\T-	97,550"	.03528	0	10967	.06888	.11372
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ALL VARIABLES

CORRELATION MATRIX

		59	90	33	32	89	ň	S
0.0733159	•	1022	0605	7500				
0.073124 0.07221 0.00200 0.07538 0.018754 0.019379 0.010227 0.018754 0.019379 0.010238 0.018754 0.019379 0.010238 0.018754 0.019379 0.010238 0.018754 0.019379 0.010238 0.018754 0.019379 0.010238 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018755 0.018757 0.0187	í	1311			2/90.	.0372	•0034	2
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0.045285	•	.0765	.0042	.1493(1004	.05262	7277	
0.000025 0.000025		0428	1410	.00501	0201	00000		0,77
0.000826 0.089408 0.082621 0.088545 0.018646 0.084909 0.004872 0.004873 0.008262 0.084908 0.054909 0.054909 0.0	Ī	6600	0868	1036	0850	00408		1170.
0.000932 0.049904 0.057673 0.055574 0.016981 0.0644991 0.050932 0.0497817 0.05273 0.055134 0.055145 0.	Ī	8000	.0816	.08262	0119	9510		+100·
0.013473	_	6000	6640	05767	0595			6160
0.013378 0.035134 0.055144 0.055745 0.017559 0.010345 0.010311 0.002131 0.003378 0.0135478 0.015544 0.015545 0.010543 0.010545 0.	-	0478	0000	3407	0612			•0439
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	9	03252	32303	1166	1452	021.05	70711	*2680*

ALL VARIABLES

CORRELATION NATRIX

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. 75	30700		.11643	.03498	.03979	14060	35	04204	763000	01460	800	201403	.03581	.04212	.02394	.12066	03169	03745	11107	0.08055	0.02460	70470		.03327	79290	19916	.03234	.02514	01958	.00203	01531	.012	.00021	03196	07099	.00857	11057	.04613	.09654	-00854	04661	00400	2000		**060*	• 00000	.03129	.03063	20
7	07760	A+0000.	• 00139	032	.12580	408804	005	00480		11010	19610	*010*	•01913	.04012	m	.06624	.02434	04180	06852	0.04037	70700.0			11610-0	.03528	3642	96400*	.01318	.05072	.01501	.00190	.0027	00335	.03679	01673	.03514	.02026	0	.01558	.07914	.07479	0.08428	70050			•	.07281	440	.1098
0	70.00		.020.	3112	3162	10334	.0313	04750			,,	× • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•00239	.00020	0.019744	11057	.0201	.01623	03241	0.05171	0.63769	0.0000		1167	.05576	.06295	.00552	.01582	.05939	.01745	03429	.0008	7	.07715	03248	.04425	.06621	.02466	.03521	05029	.16264	04186	00000	7200		261	.15460	\$	•9680•
39	7600	7000	***	107	.119	-111	033	167	777	46			0.088	.114	(1)	•079	.00	.193	437	339	220	010			100	.186	.023	.015	.187	.018	170	-0.107818	940.	.045	060	.084	072	070	.00923	.21160	23390	00000	04186	86490	00,00	*0000	6344	.0001	.10322
38	627	**************************************	(74170	.00211	.0520	.16456	02822	.0547	0428	2440	36640.0	C4CBO•	0.0410	.09365	.02753	.15520	10000	11194	.21584	15584	13886	01416		6 7 7 8 C F	12113	6	.03966	.02579	.10490	.08948	.06010	-0.022535	.02689	26050	.04983	.0834	99960*	.00584	.01495	.25889	0	.23390	1626	07470		25.00	.144	.0010	.0815
37	02726		CIOTO	.03691	0.10666	0.06171	.01120	0.07052	0.06122			717666	0.03283	.06294	.01018	.05378	19600	.08513	19917	17103	14990	04126	7 (7)	* 1000	tean.	05969	.05201	.05635	,11666	•06694	.05665	-0.034918	04343	.01602	02106	.07673	,0107	01534	.00895	00000	25889	21160	05020	7107		00824	001160	01957	05401
36	. O 5 0 0		10000	16110.	.01431	.24578	01110	.05029	0.03918			7 NO 7 C C		16270	.02591	.21851	.05164	.05112	.00212	.02231	.00042	02346	CORRO	7770	10001	a.00041	0.40602	.36158	00100	.00626	.17792	0.275761	9600	.03534	, 02062	.30478	.32622	.57681	00000	.00495	.01495	.00923	03521	01858	0 1 1 0 C	400	.09790	09642	.15846
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4	.0430	.00156	.0268
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m	.0148	.0043	.0716
*	.0189	0.0138	.1273
Ś	.09661	.04846	40333
•	.01289	.00034	.06054
~	.02535	.00032	.168
•	.00382	01392	13353
•	.00548	0160	13227
10	.07878	01464	05054
11	00237	00151	1040
12	.00753	.00989	13135
13	.01303	00496	01222
14	0.09282	.04277	371/9
15	.01375	.00589	15448
9	.05393	03100	16440
7	.03701	01400	.08289
9	.01714	.02034	.07020
67	.02930	.01069	.00955
5 0	80000	02091	.02342
12	04959	0.00177	.05897
22	10967	06668	0.11372
23	02472	0.02226	15867
* 2	.02727	15100	.05278
S	20120-0	14233	03058
91	0,006689	01028	9990
		01372	07907
9 7	09800	01854	19100
67	0.03025	03967	03252
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10	*COFO-0	03265	11860
76	19760.0	1221	14521
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0 I	06/60	09642	0.15846
37	09176	.01957	.05401
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5 4	06344	-00079	10322
0	15460	.00748	•0896
14	07281	.00445	1098
24	6312	19060	-2065
e ;	00000	.02108	-09222
4 .1	-0.021087	1.000000	0.004876
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SECONDARY

THE NUMBER OF OBSERVATIONS IS 556678.

SIGHA(N-1)	0.4.0	•05	0.7915	9	.30	•	\$	104	88	500	•	.04.	2	.673	.951	20.1383	.820	8	.370	.790	0.4775	.763	399	7	882		A 2 A	4:4	•	()1.	101	0.8585	.807	.543	.973	.373	.219	. 730	.693	022	.199	.170	.656	484	196	324	.22	
¥,	0.4.0	12.0213	0.7915	603	306	.784	442	104	88	400	777	96.		0.673	9.951	20.1383	2.820	9.816	.370	. 790	.477	.763	0.3998	775	0.8824	26.		. 24	7+11+0	7	. 707	0.8584	.807	. 543	.973	0.3733	.219	. 730	.693	~	.199	.170	9	484	941	324		
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	13	.0130	.00248	• 52926	1881.	.01127	. 55716	-02422	•04979	.06878	. 00605	-0.013618	.04290	00000	*010*	0148	. 00083	.01351	.06208	.03442	.01387	.00598	0-00842	.00801	•00694	.00462	.05609	.01514	.01485	.03707	.00252	.01969	1800	20100		0.002 f1	64400°	.00834	03120	.03369	.03333	.05468	.01346	.00569	-00284	-00637
	12	.01653	.07432	.03874	16190	16404	.02334	.09628	.09709	16690	.06004	0.125511	00000	.04290	.11678	.23899	.02401	.09625	.07292	.04734	.03204	.04255	.00043	.08430	.02208	.0110	.00758	.03009	.01037	.00643	.00133	.04976	.05171	50+10•	62460.	10100	129667	.03464	.05598	.05637	.00591	.02982	.00618	.01184	.01237	16060*
	11	.06778	.0416	.02086	.14379	.01190	.01650	.12443	-09455	.06846	.09513	8	.12551	.01361	.01513	.17736	.09380	.02205	.02256	.01121	.03650	.02035	.00319	.07467	.00084	.00202	.02746	.00154	.01153	.00030	.10742	•06336	.05948	-00804	29110-0	62920*	.00303	.01266	.02684	.03008	.04481	.05632	Ň	.00733	.04784	.12332
	10	09736	24854	,01592	,08502	,04639	,00761	,03658	,03083	,06603	00000	0.095136	40090	.00605	,05427	.09338	11922	31153	.22527	31669	01970	15377	.03950	45396	.03572	.02424	.23447	13230	.05564	.02391	.08231	.08418	02909	.04779	.02130	6410	.03451	.12520	.12904	.19465	.0i166	.06613	9	94690.	.02860	10600
ALL VARIABLES	Φ	12615	.20077	10301	,02212	04866	08501	32288	55779	00000	06603	0.068465	,06997	.04878	04857	03180	0.04367	18180	0.15419	0-10407	01201	0.03378	0.01787	0.13936	02102	.02544	11433	.03162	.02676	.00182	.08557	,04404	.06862	0369	04157	0.04340	.04832	.01304	-00566	.17329	.01722	.02129	.05951	.00958	.02384	.10761
-	•	12483	13789	.06645	.04645	.08243	.05413	51786	00000	.55779	03083	0.094552	.09709	04979	.07924	.06834	.02079	12816	11168	00660-0	0.02828	0.03541	00800	08635	03287	02981	.07829	-04749	.03446	.00720	.09547	.08325	.07422	.03526	.05988	.04950	.03706	•02905	.00407	.14961	.02657	.02800	0.036073	.0110	.0392	.1156
CORRELATION MATRIX		-	~	m	•	S	•	•	•	• •	10	=	12	13	*	15	16	17	8	10	20	21	22	33	5	25	5	27	78	52	00	31	77	33	*	35	98	37	38	39	9	**	45	43	\$	45

C.

	12	. 12226	07348	00800	0160	00640	00800	.03621	.03541	.03378	15377	.0203	.04255	.00598	14440	0.01459	20805	.07661	.04687	11420	003600	00000	01509	11393	01574	.61733	90480	.01997	-0.065195	.03627	11488	.03791	.08635	.02383	.02921	.02697	.01489	.07357	.08488	.09154	.02157	.01625	.04156	.00812	.09915	.01851
	20	0766	0.0693	01549	10072	.13631	.0108	.02331	0.02824	.01201	.01970	. 63650	.03204	.01387	.11500	.02150	.02161	66900	0.01997	.02554	00000	00360	.00271	01767	07819	.06613	01990	.01570	0.023232	.04408	.02632	.00451	.00523	.04852	.13878	.03308	.08594	04650	.00806	.04132	.00578	,02905	,01295	030	8	.01144
	19	01932	35989	.08250	.0000	.02072	.04006	.03267	.09300	.10407	.31653	.01121	.04734	.03442	.00162	.03619	.17410	.41495	.35149	00000	.02554	11420	.05883	33423	03419	.04279	,32124	.06832	-0.027138	.04362	.01759	.02282	.00092	,06388	.00173	.00425	.02171	17209	17106	24073	.04463	02819	.02512	961	.0218	-0162
	18	.04266	64224	23425	.052	.01995	.1223	.0048	.1118	.1541	.22527	.02256	.07292	.06208	.00578	.08312	.21639	. 77179	.00000	.35149	.01997	.04887	68057	39428	01796	.00775	.37580	.06592	-0.044822	.08878	.08565	.03068	.04546	.05997	.01724	•00634	.03482	15865	16881	32051	.07228	04531	.02866	,07214	.042	0012
	11	08690	81530	16830	0307	.01028	.05774	0.00657	0.12816	.18180	.31153	.0220	.09625	.01351	.02216	.08946	.28681	.0000	.77179	41495	66900	.0766	12382	46986	.01551	69900	.35667	.0859	.0464	919	0639	.0351	.063	0832	0.0146	•05	010	863	.2194	.395	1640.	.0508	.0628	0889	.030	.0139
VARIABLES	16	09562	31519	.03584	.15679	.02604	.00333	.04635	.02079	.04367	.11922	.09380	.02401	.00683	.03207	\$8560*	00000	.28681	.21639	17410	02168	20805	46160	40290	.01375	.03165	19891	.02397	-0.027288	01836	.0200	05911	02268	02324	04410	03130	06876	08326	10213	21338	00210	01095	02843	05934	00187	98460
MATRIX ALL V	15	.04043	11529	.02251	.07002	.16678	.00985	.09290	.06834	.03180	.09338	.17736	.23899	.01486	.18053	.00000	.09585	.08946	.08312	.03619	.02158	.01459	.01070	14268	.05622	.04185	.07682	.05332	0.025555	.02363	.02367	.04761	04291	04951	08001	06600	03154	00012	04161	.02723	,02784	.02255	.02688	02284	.00284	12183
CORRELATISK MA		-	~	∂ n	•	'n	•	~	-	•	91	ind pul	12	13	*1	15	91	11	6	16	20	12	22	23	5¢	22	5 2	27	28	53	30	31	35	ER (4 (in (9	37	en e	99	04	7	45	*	*	*

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CORRELATION HATRIX		ALL VARIABLES					
	22	23	54	25	26	27	9 2
**	.00198	18909	.0137	.0239	.0668	11237	6.165729
~	.1313	.41452	0.0035	-0.014008	.31162	.0690	.0201
m	.00810	.01233	.02426	.01866	10509	. 62090	-012
*	.02639	.22381	0.02825	0416	.08258	.01533	.0097
'n	.09369	14457	.15758	.12252	.05789	.065.63	04033
•	.01171	.03416	.02168	.01215	.07244	.02206	.00317
1	.01623	06640	.05242	.03308	.00842	.65261	.04028
•	.00800	.08635	.03287	.02981	.07829	.04769	.03446
•	0.01787	13936	02105	.02544	.11433	.03162	.02 è 76
01	.03950	45396	,03572	.0242	.23447	.13230	.05568
==	003	.07467	.000	-00205	.02746	-00154	0.011539
12	.00043	.08430	.02208	0110	.0075	•03000	.01037
13	.00842	.00801	,00694	.00462	.05609	+1510·	.01495
14	.07764	13511	.13873	.10805	.06480	.06665	-03759
15	.0107	.14268	.05622	.04185	.07682	05332	.02555
16	.09794	.40290	.01375	.03165	19891	.02397	.02728
11	.12382	.46986	.01551	69900.	.35667	.08597	.04644
87	.08057	.39428	.01796	.00775	.37580	.06592	-04482
19	.05883	.33423	914E0	.04279	.32124	.06632	.02713
20	.0027	19110.	.07819	.06613	.01990	.01570	.02323
21	.01509	.11393	.01574	.01733	.08406	.01997	.06519
22	.00000	.07378	.03718	.03965	.02708	.01386	.0118
r)	.07378	00000	.04403	.01922	.45739	.05787	.05356
*2	.03718	.04403	.00000	345	03592	.03917	15488
25	.03965	.01922	69424	00000	.01842	.03655	.10423
5	.02708	.45739	.03592	.01842	• 00000	.02179	.0306
27	.01386	.05787	.03917	.03655	.02179	• 00000	.02282
28	.01187	.05356	.15488	.10423	.03063	.02282	00000
29	.00956	.01514	.23916	.21907	.02557	.00764	.16643
30	.04794	.06354	.04630	.04631	-04029	.01180	.03267
31	0.03085	.09419	.05965	.04252	.04349	.02835	.00068
32	.07839	.00051	•04474	.03041	.00237	-07105	.0557
88	0.02334	.01199	.48249	.50807	.01791	.06233	.09905
400	11040	03013	.25597	.26511	.02881	-05082	.02931
35	.06452	.01634	.31195	.28582	.02810	.03342	.08875
36	.07769	.01229	.41773	.35867	.03099	101481	17820
37	.06441	.07532	.02985	.02882	.11843	.07314	0430
36	.10012	0.069385	.0573	9	.09297	.10864	+1080
99	.08915	.29992	.06169	.04723	.20758	.00758	.2091
40	.05717	1066	26600	.00799	.09112	.04049	-05604
7	.03555	.06970	.03143	.02680	.01828	.00574	.02540
42	.06287	.02606	.03347	.00516	.01143	.05520	100
43	.12475	61690.	.0018	. 00499	-03795	•0598	.03118
‡	-0.069651	5	0.144414	0.142502	0.024581	0.013967	0.032171
4. 55	.11229	12984	.0270	.00619	03665	.11960	.03076

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	35	0589	00	01697	00122	16670	01047	0.07021	0.04950	04340	0.01495	0.02829	0.03487	0.00271	16491	0.06600	0.03130	02927	0.00634	0042		0000	6070		CPTO	7116	.2625	.0281	.0334	.0887	0.1588		0.0399	\$620.0 \$620.0	0,000	1077		9166.	+ 1 1 1 1	2:	1610.	.0272	.0531	.0471	.0809	.0673		
	* *	04282	-0.007557	01077	11479	00159	00612	10570	19550	04157	02130	01182	08423	01098	59921	06007	0-04470	0146	1724	7100		0.000	7620	0.1104	1060	2559	2651	02881	.0508;	.0293	,060	0207	0931	0767	1724	0000	.2231	2379	.0187	0.0800	1140.	0.0677	.0436	9360-	.0888	.0877	. 2249	
	33	01198	0.057072	02614	05263	05490	01146	04299	03520	03697	04779	00804	0-0140	00100	0502	0.40	0000	7000	7000	7440	0038	0485	0238	02334	0110	4824	5080	6119	.0623	0660	8772	0535	0549	0491	0000	1724	2393	3488	0490	.0849	.0785	.0438	.0218	.0035	.026	.0945	.03294	
	22	02146	090	02344	.03074	08103	00817	227	07422	06.887		04040	05171			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	6740	0.0620	0.0034	0.0454	6000	00523	0863	0783	0002	7440	,0304	.0023	0710	0557	745	.2725	1399	0000	16+0	.0767	.0259	.0161	.0001	.0045	.0626	.0210	.03381	+4490-	04254	.1933	17851	
	31	0150	04160	00015	ORRR?	12461	40400	7000	2640	27500.		0 4	36699.	0.640.	, of 13	12/00	04761	05911	03515	.03068	.0228	.00451	179	.0308	1960	.0596	0425	0434	0283	0000	613	1569	0000	1399	.0549	6931	.0399	0.0093	.0067	0.0122	-0137	0.0548	0450	0155	0314	0715	7	
VARIABLES	30		20110.	01467	07170		70110	74000		4060	0822	06231	0-10/42	0.0013	0025	01556	.02367	.0200	.0639(.0856	0175	0.0263	0.1146	.0479	0.0635	0.0463(0443	2040	0118	7250	0.037168	0000	1569	2725	.0535	.0207	0408	0045	.0307	00683	0.05067	06031	19090	00561	08780	029640	12440	
ALL	29		0.11389	97101.		6707	**************************************	-0200	0.02472	.00720	00182	02391	.00030	.00843	.03707	96590	.02363	.01836	10651	0.0887	0.0436	0-0440	0.03627	2005		2000	1,47.0	0.17.0	6620.U	2777	**************************************		76.00	777	2776	09042	15882	28590	02421		7004	0.100	97780		11170-0	5 0	7 P C C C C	ŋ
CORRELATION MATRIX		•	-4 (N	M ·	(*	in :	••	Pro	•	Φ	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		9 0	· ·	2 6	4 ((7 (57	+ 2	62	92	12	82	67	0 6	-1 C	V 6	76	.	n 4	010	~ 0 n c	0 (D (0 (·	14	25	M.	**	\$

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ALL VARIABLES

MATRIX

CORRELATION

2+ .	0.019460	0515	.0253	0430	11627	52176	0470	03407	020	02181	02482	000	01346	10292	0.268	028/13	28 6 9 0 °	0.0346	0.0713	0 . 2 L. K.	~ ~ * C ~ ~ ·	100	403/20	0447	0.516	0/143	0550	0791	11277	.00541	01555	***90*	.00354	.095	.04714	.07998	.00253	.00145	.05715	01586	0433	00000	05536	7000	0.209650
41	.0087	4140	.0175	.0751	.6927	03234	0411	02800		. 0661	0563	02982	05461	07629	0225	0100	0.5082	04531	02810	0.02005	01429	03559	0.6970	3143	02680	01828	00574	62540	0346	.06901	.04504	.03381	.02189	.04360	.05316	.05247	.03986	.06294	.03407	.01937	.0000	04337	.32411	01603	0.119201
9	.0749	.0261	9449	.0183	1019	0440	.0105	S	.0172	0116	0448	9200	.0333	.1118	.0278	.0051	10401	.0722	0446	0057	0215	0571	1066	6600	0019	1160	4040	0560	.0107	.0603	0548	.0210	.0438	.0677	.0272	.0515	0438	1635	0114	,0000	.0193	.0158	1969	01020	•
39	-0.208472	.42741	.0923	\$ 20	.0429	0368	.0751	.1496	1732	.1946	.0300	0563	.0336	.0223(.0272	.2133	.392T	32051	2407	.04132	.09154	1690	29992	.06165	.04723	.20758	.00758	.2091	10957	.05067	.01378	.06265	.07850	.04175	.01374	.05080	.17225	.17385	• 00000	01141	.03407	.05715	.09355	.00672	
38	160	.21059	.00771	.02816	.13446	.02110	.00073	.00407	.005	.12964	.02684	.05	.03150	.12174	.04161	.10213	.21944	.16881	17106	.00806	.08488	10012	.06938	.0573	.04609	.09297	10684	.0807	04071	,00683	0122	00456	08480	,08005	01405	90000	27450	00000	17385	163	06294	,001¢	1586	02907	0.003962
37	-0.052983	9941	0116	.060	.06436	.00436	.0303	.0290	.0130	.12520	.01266	.03464	.00834	.04929	.0001	.08326	.18633	.15865	17209	.04650	.07357	.06441	.07532	.02985	.02882	11843	.07314	0400	0.02421	,03073	0.00671	00013	04802	01878	04541	03914	00000	27450	17225	04387	03986	00253	13573	03293	02636
36	-0.028467	56010.	.00378	-06748	.17271	.0107	.03878	.03706	.04832	.03451	0.00303	.00621	0.0099	0.16414	.03154	.06876	.01089	.03482	.02171	.08594	.01489	.07788	.01225	.41773	.35867	.03099	01481	17810	3590	00420	00933	01010	34662	16161	. 55166	00000	•1660•	• 00000	.05080	5153	.05247	.07998	7483	.08154	.08693
	~ •	~ c	.	•	S	•	~	•	•	01	11	75	13	1	15	91	17	18	19	5 0	21	22	23	54	52	56	22	58	53	30	31	25	55	*	Ω ;	0:	_		39	9	~• ·	24	m.	*	54

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	45	64660	•	.03175	.06283	.33091	.02283	.16484	.11567	10761	.10600	.12332	16060.	.00637	.3166	.12183	.09486	.01397	.00129	.01623	.01144	.01851	.1122	12984	05704	.00918	0.056650	11960	.03076	61070.	64471-	17851	00294	.224	.09658	.08693	.02636	.00396	.04651	.03576	11920	-2036	.07166	0.042036	500000
VARIABLES	\$	9100	.00879	19600-	.01070	.03799	.01534	.03282	.03926	.02384	.02860	.04784	.01237	.00284	.03759	.00284	.00187	.03027	.0.5297	.02141	.02574	.09915	-06965	.01845	.14441	.14250	0.024581	-01396	.03217	2000	10440.	10338	03460	.08779	.06730	.08154	.03293	02907	.00672	.01920	.01603	.00327	.02977	9	50240.
HATRIX ALL V	4 3	.01116	.06056	.01163	.00139	.10135	.00541	.01284	.01107	0.00958	.06946	.00733	.01184	.00565	.10475	.02284	•05934	.08899	.07214	.08114	.03005	.00812	.12475	61690.	.00161	.00499	0.037958	66920	.03118	79110-0	00160	04254	02600	.08884	.08092	.07483	.13573	.15867	.09355	.19697	.02411	.0553	00000	-0.029771	001/01
CORRELATION M		,4	~	m	*	5 0	•	_	•••	•	21	==	12	13	*	13	91	17									5 8									36	37	30	39	6	1	45		* '	n

APPENDIX C

Varimax Factors for Elementary (K-8) and Secondary (9-12) Teachers

ELEMENTARY

																			•	•																
	- 4	0155	0474	0176	0412	0078	7		0340	0156	0.011888	0077	000	02512	0036	27.70	15618	03007	06791	07500	00364	10017	07909	04087	02592	24553	01423	10826	16382	1767;	22280	65533	16079	71293	58556	0.199507
•	• 00795	.0194	6931	.0221	0821	0612	9990	1006	7066/	7366	361	1936	9609p	0690	06091	0.0055	0.01709	09872	00400	02591	0493	.07583	10200	400956	02585	.08658	99690	.01964	06890	.04263	06830	08254	03200	176671	00508	0
ĸ	0.088390	.0294	.4273	.0411	.1292	303	.0844	6597	0157	01724	1490	.03621	14009	11426	54533	00634	00356	75980	.02677	102397	53637	06436	04981	05364	01963	03549	.03747	00958	02891	,02565	.06130	.08393	.12676	.09228	.06978	0784
*	.1415	397	.27107	.03391	.73079	8446	.75541	.02787	.05140	.05563	032	.05739	.12812	.04219	.05051	.04333	.02070	01100	02137	.00339	.01388	06438	.00264	.04493	.04092	11019	0143	00331	03617	,02883	02181	.0148	.229	.02020	.00911	•
m	8	.88652	.13187	.90592	.00048	.04396	.07453	.03088	.02403	.04695	.7720	0438	0.0466	0.15857	1054	01801	0235	1272	01454	00600	02719	02533	,00602	06298	01937	00187	01745	03252	249	•03916	.02047	•04058	.01676	472	• 00505	246
2	0.035081	.0076	.0248	.0035	.0284	0345	.0354	.01810	.03144	0207	.0077	65431	.02771	0600	04551	03129	1,0774	00354	80743	80730	02289	00621	. 7667	.39420	835	.03726	809	264499	.64117	•69243	.05012	.03279	.02520	Ň	•06229	•21710
-	0.864398	0.1777	0.2027	0.0431	0.0594	,1212	1191	0.2085	1339	1350	0154	1263	. 8821	,7882	2323	,0024	09953	.27691	,02553	04391	33656	03881	01026	18719	01960	02336	6660	06757	600	00370	20870	51052	22109	0.04264	19660	06732
	~	- 7 -	•	ا ۵	•	6 0 (σ ;	0		75	£ 13	<u>c</u>	1	21	61	21	22	23	\$2	52	92	/2	92	67	2,6	76	36 56	2		910	31	200	7 (? :	÷ •	

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11	-0.018535	36187	96210-	0	0.12327	.33989	7518	0.0067	17010.	-0.059282	0.03760	.20488	.08647	.02105	.08613	.00362	01016	.05930	.64855	2	.00027	.11298	65	-0.080604	.0890		.00951	-0.539123	.35207	.18512	.04897	0346	.03151
10	386	0184	0270	0011	.0207	0636	6000	01810	0.0245	0326	00951	0230	70440	64800	01593	05656	99490	02092	00514	06149	07340	07133	.07776	.14041	.07878	.13039	16244	.04142	.11679	377	08690*	14103	9770
σ	0.052	0.137	290	.016	.039	034	.038	033	067	022	.066	,020	189	127	016	030	1660	0379	070	741	3134	3619	2	.2317	0283	.0702		.0015	.0896	.2671	.0480	0530	.3235
•	9 N	1569	1102	0410	0212	0103	02020	0222	0643	.01719	0136	01797	06633	06149	00538	06031	100661	500333	1172	16210	10906	65223	16914	06333		20670	*6+00·0	+06+0·0	04071	04284	04788	0	34961
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71•0- 70•0- 70•0-	2007	9960		11410	10074	11057	* 0*
0.0-	965	0.02278	91304	.03627	.00242	.02748	.00845
0	247	.03616	.00501	.75354	.05688	.01719	.12280
0.0-	31	.02602	.03148	.85806	.06136	.01568	04760
-0-1	261	.02890	.07008	.75252	.03715	.00326	.01559
0-1	414	.00203	.02364	06570	.14111	.0220	.13098
0.0	215	.03073	.02131	*10034	.23311	.13073	.49657
2 -0.2	1	.01310	.03223	.04745	.08521	.03252	.65525
3.00	306	.00745	.17795	.03048	00600*	.00688	.03092
5 0.1	051	.06253	.00047	2009	.00072	.01882	70621
9-0	881	.03296	.03122	.05623	.00592	.05785	.00042
9. 0	366	.01776	.12489	.03472	.02317	.01472	.00372
9 0.3	131	.03433	.04228	.05010	1900	.03273	.09887
0.0-	332	.01290	.01849	.08584	.35689	.09893	.19923
2 0.1	206	.03834	.01771	.04160	.16763	.49638	.04102
W 0.3	202	.01265	.05469	3438	.02822	.00762	.17167
-0·0-	552	.81966	0.61752	.00678	.07624	.06404	.01336
2000	**1	.81266	0.00823	.00413	.07316	* 09922	.03721
6 0.2	821	.00571	0.07975	.02595	.04673	.05704	19010
0.0	206	.02154	0,00670	.06895	.03233	06560	.19981
0.0-	827	.14598	-00867	.03843	2	.00314	.02480
1-0-	910	.43640	.06523	.03300	.10796	.00436	00000
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0.0	043	.02889	.00301	.12621	.39735	.08213	04937
-0.0	160	.01533	.00219	.03094	.65633	.08768	.09567
9.0 0.0	631	.72101	.00769	.02865	56060°	.13464	.04252
0.0-	699	.54786	-02005	.04116	.03726	.27039	16105
0.0-	539	.67268	0.02617	.02234	.03110	.24922	.05641
0.0	351	.02062	.02171	*100	.00179	17995	.11265
0.2	920	.02852	.01362	.03405	£9620*	91698	.02160
0.3	808	.04801	.01364	.16648	.02063	11432	.08796
0.0	26	.00279	.05057	.05611	.15769	29814	.13666
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Φ	.21547	.01581	.28983	.02724	.05044	.05602	.10245	.65734	.02643	.14986	.06643	.02758	.27502	.22375	.49729	.30916	.03286	.72433	.12053	.10511	.57419	.09745	.06968	.12021	.01475	17694	.00011	.03291	.08808	.09850	.18181.	.05089	.27829	.26559	0.088804	.06922
•	.07880	.00205	.16874	.02208	.02861	.01443	.03749	0.00289	.04745	.02574	.04237	.02752	.00717	.04533	.00877	.03478	.00290	.04069	.01294	.09333	.01200	.04543	.82004	.26965	.09719	.03250	.12687	.05102	.12598	.21556	0.14884	.19334	0.53060	0.06039	0.003007	.03218
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APPENDIX D

Index and Selected Variable Intercorrelations for Elementary Teachers*

*In these analyses, the records of all teachers who did not give a response for their sex and/or age were eliminated from all correlations. In addition, the OMITS on variables 30 and 32 were assigned a value of 1 and the OMITS for variable 43 were given a value of 0. Also, eliminated were schools with a zero weight. Consequently the estimated number of teachers is about 24,000 less than in Appendix B.

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CRDER OF VARIABLES

1*	I:	Experience
2	II:	Teaching Conditions
3	III:	Localism
4	IV:	Social-Economic Background
5	v :	Training
6 ,	VI:	College Attendance
7	VII:	Activities
8	VIII:	Preference
9	1**	Sex
10	2	Age
11	5	Race
12	14	% White Undergraduate
13	16	Credits Beyond Highest Degree
14	20	Assignment to Present School
15	21	NSF etc. Summer Institution
16	23	Salary
17	27	Member National Honorary
18	34	% White Teachers Students
19	[*] 41	Hours/Day Teaching
20	42	Average Class Size
21	45	Vocabulary Score

^{*}These numbers represent the ordering of the variables on the following sheet.



^{**}These numbers represent the variable numbers from the List of Variables.

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TOTAL SAMPLE

MATRIX

CGRRELATION

•	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	02451 02451 12526 12603	0.086007 0.047881 -0.032562 -0.026543 0.012733 0.012265 0.0974471 0.117289 0.117289 0.112758 0.010490 1.000000 0.004067 -0.041936 0.009651 0.009651
•	-0.163092 0.030485 0.092431 0.189402 0.071188 1.000000 -0.024456 0.18433 -0.124522 0.186562 0.158296 0.074834	.08030 .05469 .05469 .05724 .18687	0.202389 -0.046788 0.053129 0.022067 0.222067 0.276337 0.074854 0.108293 -0.017346 0.207016 -0.017346 0.017346 0.017346 0.017346 0.0172696 0.0172696 0.0172696
e ra	700000000000000000000000000000000000000	79347 08687 03505 06965 01019 12225	0.019948 0.192537 0.047378 0.126358 0.013738 0.153843 0.153843 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232
•	0.061391 0.061391 0.092258 1.000000 0.000901 0.189402 0.189402 0.029451 0.164318 0.126358 0.022067 0.025388	101841 04678 09482 08159 20313	-0.024032 0.217861 0.052675 0.164318 0.186562 0.186562 0.162982 0.043951 1.000000 0.807625 0.017329 0.117289 0.017667 0.042024 0.042024 0.043920
m	-6.152001 -0.004628 1.000000 0.092258 0.092412 0.092412 0.032412 0.052612 0.052612 0.063129	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	0.895399 0.063355 -0.087593 -0.269941 0.258291 0.055410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095410 0.095810 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232 0.085232
~	0.062105 1.000000 0.004623 0.027812 0.030465 0.063355 0.217861 0.192537 0.04768	9 321	0.141824 0.066699 -0.036175 -0.085862 -0.034512 -0.0028528 -0.0021952 -0.007154 -0.007154 -0.007198 0.003019 0.0026255
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EDUCATIONAL MODELS PROJECT ELEMENTARY(K-8) TEACHER CORRELATION MATRIX

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21	-0.072757	0.0403216	0.203132	0.122257	0.186876	-0.126037	0.157742	0.025898	-0.011217	0.396680	0000000	0.051661	1001000	2,0220.0	\$ 0 •	0.165209	•	2743	70.7.	•1029	0.205260	000	
50	-0.120602	0.031417	0.085611	0.010195	0.057247	-0.027536	0.066580	0.026255	-0.116405	0.141028	0-117096			0.0770.01	6/716n-n-	0.024498	0.004816	108		76063.	0000-	0.205260	
19	-0.080352	500	081		0.041827		•	•	-0.067397	0.083720	0.065065	0.050572	307070	300000	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	0.138552	-0.018704	0.012659	,	•	•	0.102979	
18	-0.005124	• •	0.094821	•	0.096613	•	0.159329	0.003019	0.039167	0.636892		-0.072696			i	69/070-0-	0.041253	1.000000	•	•	10011	0.276237	
11	0.028553	•	0.048785	0.086872	B4040000	0.079343	0.054835	0.017465	0.022612	0.042024	0.045620	0.037086	0.009621			T91650-0	1.00000	0.041253	-0.018704	٠.	Totoo.	0.083071	
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